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Hongkong, May 7, 1885.

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Hongkong, July 4, 1885.

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NOTICE.

MAHE BUSINESS of BROWN, JONES

FIELD, was taken over by me on the 1st

November, and will Continue to be con-

ducted by me, under the same Firm name.

the Name of STRINGER & Co.

Hongkong, November 6, 1885.

Hongkong, December 1, 1885.

A PROPERTY and Commission Agency

NOTICE.

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Intimations.

REGATTA HOLIDAYS

THE Undermentioned BANKS will be

Business, at Noon, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT, the 18th and 19th

For the 'Chartered Mercantile Bank of

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For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Aus-

For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, December 14, 1885.

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THE COMMITTER of the VICTORIA RE-

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CHAS. D. HARMAN.

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JAPAN III

Hongkong, December 7, 1885.

of the above Company at this port.

Hongkong, December 2, 1885.

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Hongkong, December 2, 1885.

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FOR SWATOW AND BANCKOK.

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SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Captain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the

above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Instant, at Daylight.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, December 14, 1885.

Hongkong, December 14, 1885. 2171

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The Company's Steamer

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The Co.'s Steamship

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Hongkong, October 1, 1885.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY.

AN INVOICE OF

comprising:--

CAMELLIAS, AZALIAS, DEPHNES, FERNS,

&c., &c., &c.

PUBLIC AUCTION

JAPANESE PORCELAINS,

CURIOS, &c.

I HE Undersigned has received instruc-

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THURSDAY,

the 17th December, 1885, at 2 p.m., at his

A FINE SELECTION OF

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VASES, PLATES, TEA SETS, &c.; CLOISONNE,

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TERMS OF SALE .- As customary.

Hongkong, December 14, 1885.

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Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree'

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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Hongkong, December 14, 1885.

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TONGUES: -Smoked, Collared, Breakfast, Picnic, Lunch, Spiced, Paysandu, FURS and every description of GOODS-suitable for this season. and Pigs.

Finest selected Smoked and Pickled Tongues. SUNDRIES :- Apple Sauce, Brawn, Essences, Pig's Feet, Sage and Onion Stuffing, Tripe, Potted Meats, Caudied Peels, Currents, Raisins, Spices, Minced Collops, Curries and Chutnies, French and English Vegetables, Black Leicestershire, Mushrooms, assorted Pickles,

DESSERT FRUITS:-Fruits in Syrup, Noveau and Brandy; Crystallized, Poches de Montreuil, French Plums, Jordan Almonds, Stuffed Qlives, Scotch Tweed Orange, Lemon and Vanilla Creams, Cutting's Dessort Fruits.

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Hongkong, December 11, 1885.

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Hongkong, November 13, 1885. 1976

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FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG.

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Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

COUPS :- Mulligatawny, Ox-tail, Giblet, Clam Chowder, Soup and Bouilli,

Pilchards, Salmon Cutlets, Salmon Kippers, &c., &c.

English Patties.

Tabasco Sauce, &c., &c.

NEW SEASON'S MUSCATELS AND SMYRNA FIGS.

NUTS:-Almonds in Shell, Brazil, Barcelona and Filbert.

PLUM PUDDINGS and MINCEMEAT.

CHRISTMAS CAKES.

FINEST SELECTED YORK-HAMS.

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HUNTLEY & PALMER'S 'CHRISTMAS' AND ASSORTED

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WATCHMAKERS, JEWELLERS, &c.. 48. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

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A MOST HANDSOME COLLECTION OF SILVER CUPS. suitable for

The whole of Last Season's Stock is now offered at Cost PRICE. The Hongkong, December 5, 1885.

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KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONGKONG. Hongkong, December 8, 1885.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

Goods, Fancy SUITABLE FOR

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. W. POWELL & Co.

VIVIDRIA EXCHANGE, December 12, 1885.

Notices to Consignees.

Proprietors.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

STEAMSHIP NATAL. COMPAGNIE DES MÉSSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

the 16th December, 1885, at 2 p.m., at his CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, ex S.S. Indus, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing." Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignee

before 3 p m. To-DAY (Sunday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by he Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 21st December, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at l

cent. per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Wednesday, the 23rd December, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, December 13, 1885.

Shipping.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI FIA AMOY (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINOPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE) The Co.'s Steamship

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Agents. Hongkong, December 8, 1885. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE.

Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW-ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, TASMANIA and FIJI.) The Steamship

Catterthun,
Captain Danke, will be Ports on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, December 9, 1885,

Capt. G. TAYLER, will be despatched for the above to our special order, fast in Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Inst. at 5 p.m., instead of as previously advertised.

color-and For Freight or Passage, apply to suitable to the RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, December 14, 1885. 2177

> FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at 3 p.m. the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, December 11, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Brace, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant.

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Hongkong, December 12, 1885. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIUGO. The Steamship Capt. W. Schaefen, will be despatched for the

above Ports on SUNDAY, the 20th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, December 9, 1885.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Glencoe,
Captain Duke, will be
despatched as above on

or about the 20th Instant. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation and carries a Doctor and For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, December 8, 1885. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship

Anjer Head: MACRY, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 24th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, December 14, 1885. UNION LINE,

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Captain Gulland, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, December 9, 1885. 2146

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship MINOTT, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 26, 1885. FOR NEW YORK.

The Fast and Favorite American Clipper Ship South American, FRANK FOWLE, Master will load

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Hongkong, November 6, 1885. 1980

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Lowest Possible Prices FOR CASH.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, December 1, 1885.

Entertainment.

OITY HALL. THE HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB ... Have the honour to announce that THE FIRST PERFORMANCE

of the Season will take place on THURSDAY NEXT 17th December, 1885, at 9 p.m., When will be produced A FARCE

J. J. DILLEY AND J. ALLEN,

'CHISELLING

TOM TAYLOR'S COMEDY 'Nine Points of the Law.'

Tickets (\$2 each) may be obtained from Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co.'s, on and after Monday, 14th December, 1885. H. M. THOMSETT. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, December 10, 1885.——2152

To-day's Advertisements. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, &c.. VIA SINGAPORE.

The Steamship Captain CLEGG, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommodation, situated amidships, upon the upper deck.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, December 15, 1885.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTU STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Chingwo. R. H. MACHUGH, Master, expected here on or about the 19th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co...

Hongkong, December 15, 1885. NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS known as 'THE MEDICAL

. HALL' has This Day been Re-opened under the CHARGE of Mr. ADOLPH For YOKOHAMA AND KOBE .-SCHROEDER. EMIL NIEDHARDT.

Proprietor. Hongkong, December 14, 1885. 2181

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Apply to Hongkong, December 15, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

--- UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE THE Steamship Corinth, Captain An-DERSON, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no PURE CONFECTIONERY. Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to TAPAN, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 15th Instant. All Claims against the Steamer must be

the 25th Instant, or they will not be rerRUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, December 15, 1885.

presented to the Undersigned on or before

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TN Accordance with Section 120 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents, with approval of the Consulting

Committee, will on the 1st JANUARY, 1886, Issue INTEREST WARRANTS of \$5 per Share. Payable at the Hongkong & Shane-HAI BANK, the same being at the Rate of 10 % per Annum, on the Paid-up Capital of the Office for the year 1885, and Notice is hereby given that in order that the same may be adjusted, the Transfer BOOKS of the Office will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co...

General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED Hongkong, December 15, 1885.

Not Responsible for Debts. Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-Anglo-Indian, British barque, Captain

Th. Richter.-Chinese. B. H. STEENKEN, German brig, Captain Chr. Meyer.—Melchers & Co. CEYLON, American barque, Captain R. Calhoun.-Wing Chong Kit. DARTMOUTH, British barque, Capt. Benj. Flinton.-Melchers & Co. HARMONIA, German ship, Captain Kasse-

bohm. - Melchers & Co. GEORGE, British barque, Capt. William Grant.—Captain. ISAAC REED, American ship, Capt. E. C. Colley.—Order. Lucile, American barque, Captain C. M. Laurence.—Melchers & Co. MERCUR, British brigantine, Capt. Wm.

Dick.-Master. TITAN, American ship, Capt. C. H. Allyn. -Russell & Co. VENTURA, Span. barque, Capt. Urisandi Remedios & Co.

SHIPPING.

December 14, 1885:-Esmeralda, British steamer, 395, G. A Tayler, Manila December 11, General.-Russell & Co.-December 15:-

Yangtsze, British steamer, 814, F. Schultz, Shanghai Dec. 11, General. SIEMSSEN & Carinth, British steamer, 1,660, Ander-THEATRE ROYAL, son, London October 12, and Singapore December 6. General.—Russell & Co. Ceylon, American barque, 645, R. Calhoun. Honolulu November 14. General:-

Wing. Chong Kit. Hailvong, British steamer, 277, J. Wyllie Swatow, December 14. General.—Douglas

OKPARTURES. December 15 :--Alwine, for Hongkohe Bay. Ajax, for Singapore and London. Danube, for Swatow and Bangkok. Activ. for Halphong. Venice, for Singapore. Menzaleh, for Yokohama. Melbourne, for Europo.

Yangtsze, for Whampos. Plainmeller, for Nagasaki. Gratitude, for Hiogo. Saltee, for Haiphong. Protos, for Saigon. Amoy, for Shanghai.

Haiphong, for Coast Ports. Nanaimo, for Victoria, (B.C.) Mongkut, for Swatow and Bangkok, Gerda, for Heihow and Haiphong. -Duke of Abercom, for Chittagong.

PASSENCIERS Per Esmeralda, from Manila, Mr and Mrs Schultz, and 92 Chinese. Per Yangtsze, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Otto Grabe, and 34 Chinese.

Per Corinth, from Singapore, &c., 41 Per Ceylon, from Honolulu, 295 Chinese, Per Hailoong, from Swatow, Mr Russell. and 23 Chinese.

Per Melbourne, from Hongkong; for Sai-

20n. Miss Beaumont, Messrs Tuslin. J Valour and Le Gouz de St. Seine, and : Chinese for Singapore, Messrs J. Huguenin A. J. Rodrigues and assistant, Mr M. Cagg. Mr and Mrs C. D. Irwin, Misses Jones and Wheeler, Mr and Mrs Meyer, Mr A. Meyer, Miss M. Hughes, and 2 Chinese; for Colombo. Messrs J. Warry and Chen, Miss Anna Ballard: for Marseilles, Messrs J Dunuis, John Forster, F. da Silva Magalhaes and servant. Mr and Mrs A. da Silva. Mr and Mrs C. Grabe, Messrs W. D. Edwards and W. Clark. From Shanghai; for A smoking concert will be given by the Colombo, Mr W. van Mutzacherahl; for Volunteers at Headquarters to-morrow Marseilles. Mr de Pommeyrac. From Yokohama for Marseilles Messrs L. Weinschenk, T. Nakahama, S. Kitazato, T. Odaké and C. Ishikawa. From Kobo: for

Marseilles. Mr Simo. Per Menzaleh, for Yokohama: from Hong kong, Miss Fraho, Messrs Genissieu, Rigol le, Retare, Mutz, Garnier and Durand from Marseilles, Messrs Cage, Nicolle, Kousonnosse, Mori, Ouchars, Revs Dettier, Caron, Enjalbal, Mr Reynaud and servant. TO DEPART.

Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. Per Gerda, for Hoihow, 20 Chinese.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close: Per Corinth, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 16th inst.

For AMOY and MANTIA.

Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 16th inst, instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.— Per Laju, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, it is all over.

For SAIGON.-Per Independent, at 4.30 p.m ; on Wed. previously notified. For HAIPHONG .-

the 16th inst.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Haiphong leaves for Coast Daylight.—Moughut leaves for S'tow, dro. 4 p.m. - Taiwan leaves for Australian Ports via Singapore.

5 p.m. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila. &co. Auctions. Mr J. M. Armstrong's.

> JUST LANDED A LARGE SUPPLY OF

comprising: PINE, WHITE AND BROWN SUGAR CANDY CHOCOLATE CREAM, DESSERT CHOCOLATE,

Toffee, Barley Sugar, Lemon Drops, Pralines á la Rose, COMPITS, AND SUGARED ALMONI in great variety,

MIXED SWEETS, CRYSTALLIZED APRIOOTS, STRAWBERKIES, GREENGAGES, CHERRIES, &C. Merz, Fruirs, CARLSBAD AND ETRAS PLUMS.

A. S. WATSON & Co., HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, November 24, 1885.

DEATH. On board of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd str. Amphitrite, between Hongkong and Singapore, on the 2nd December, C. W. SIEGFRIED, of Shanghai, a nutive of Emden, aged 43 years.

25 The publication of this issue commenced at 8.10 p.m.

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1885.

TELEGRAMS. (Via Southern Line.) FRANCE AND TONQUIN.

LONDON, 14th December. The Report of the Committee of the Chamber of Deputies favors the early with drawal of the French forces from Tonquin

BUIGARIA AND SERVIA. It is untrue that further fighting has taken place between the Bulgarians and Servians, as announced yesterday. The report proves to be a hoax.

THE MAHARAJAH OF JOHORE. A Treaty has been signed at the Colonial Office, recognising the Maharajah of Johore as Sultan of that Territory.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Cachemire, September 22; France, September 29; Bordedux, October 2; Perim, October 13; Oxford shire. November 13 : Lennox. Nov. 17; Flintshire, Numida. November 20 Glenariney, Mosser, Hangchow, Nov. 27; Bellerophon, Cardigansh re, Yang tse, Ascalon, Orontes, Dec. 1; Sarpedon, Palamed, Dec. 8. Homeward Bound: -Strathleven, Oct. 27

Canton, Oct. 30: Ghazee, Nov. 13 Djemnah, Cyclops, Glenroy, Menclaus Oxus. Mexican. Nov. 27: Lacrtes. Dec 8; Glenogle, Sa, halien, Dec. 11.

The next English Mail, per the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Cathay, left Singapore for this port on Saturday, the 12th inst.; at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 19th The next American Mail, per the P. M

S. S. Co. a steamer City of New York left Yokohama on Sunday, the 13th inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 19th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the morning of the 8th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. steamship Lessang, from London, wil

leave Singapore for this port on the 9th instant, and may be expected here about the 16th instant. The D. D. R. steamer Electra left Singapore for this port on the morning of 11th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst.

The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co. steamer Chingwo, from London, left Singapore on the 12th instant, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 19th inst. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamship Airli left Port Darwin for this port on the

12th inst., and is expected here on o

about the 22nd inst. THE French mail news and late Telegrams will be found on our Fourth page.

THE only change in the Share Quotations to-day is :- Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steam-boats, 55 prem. cash, buyers.

evening. Honorary members are cordially

This morning His Honour Mr Justice Russell took his seat on the Bench in the Summary Court, and Mr A. G. Wise also resumed his duties as Police Magistrate.

A CHINAMAN fell from a house under construction in Wing Lok Street yesterday, and was killed. An inquest was held on the body this afternoon, when a verdict of accidental death was returned.

OUR space this evening is mainly occupied with the account of the Bowen Farewell, to the exclusion of other matter. We may ave a few words to say about the speeches later on. Most residents seem to be glad Captain Hoffmier, H.L.G.M. Navy; Com-

esternay afternoon about 4 80, a seanesday, the 16th inst., instead of as man named J. N. Compton, aged 19, accidentally fall down the hold of the British barone Dartmouth, a distance of 12 feet. and received injuries which proved fatal.

An inquest was held on his body this hall, while the Band of the Northampton nation, the Great Republic of the United from these shores. (Loud applause.) afternoon, when a verdict of accidental doath was returned.

before she was at anchor. They were charged by P. C. Euanson, who caught 2 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Plants at them making fast to the British steamer Galveston as she came into the Harbour vestorday ... If the Police continue to arrest offenders in this respect and the Magistrates inflict sensible fines, this most objection able and dangerous practice will soon be put down, or at least greatly abated.

> THE COMPLIMENTARY FAREWELL BANQUET TO

SIR GEORGE BOWEN. Last night a complimentary farewell banquet was given to His Excellency Sir George Ferguson Bowen, G.C.M.G.; Governor of Hongkong, in St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall There was a large attendance, probably the largest ever seen at any banquet in Hongkong, the number of those who sat down to dinner being 160. St. Andrew's Hall, in which the banquet was served, was decorated in a very attractive manner by means of festoons of green leaves and plants in pots. At the head of the room, the Royal Arms were set in an artistically arranged field of pot plants, and at the opposite and there was also a very protty collection lengthwise and one crossing these at the you all know, in compliment to his Ex-

St. George's Hall was used as the ball probability never to return. It is now but most effective, and contrasted fathe government of this Colony. He came vourably with the heavier and more to us at a somewhat critical period of our elaborate decorations of the larger balls, history, no novice in the management of with long and loud applause, said-Mr The antercom and staircase and entrance affairs, but as an old and tried Governor, Chairman and gentlemen. I thank His hall were also prettily but not profusely de- with great experience in the conduct of Honour the Chief Justice for the very able corated, and a portion of the Chamber of business, having successfully governed some and elequent speech in which he has just'

The dinner was supplied by the Hong. British empire—colonies which have already which derives still greater weight and signikong Hotel, and was of a most excellent made a place in history and which are licance from his own high office and chaand varied character, the following being

Hors D'ŒUVARS. Caviar sur Tranche de Pain Roti. Olives Farcies, aux Anchois. fortus Verté, aux Madeira. Consumme, a la Royale Saumon, a la Holbindaise. Filets de Sole, au Gratin. Priandines d'Huitres, a la Dubany.

Ris de Veru, aux Pointes d'Asperges.

Supreme de Poulet, a la Duchess. Filet de Bœuf, aux Champignons. Grenouilles, a la Française. Dinde, Farcie, Truffes, et Marrons. Baron de Bœuf, a la Yorkshire. Salle de Mouton, en Geleo de Cussis: PUNCII A LA ROMAINE.

Haunch de Vensison. Gibier. Canard Sauvage. ommes de terre. Asperges, an Sance-Blanc. Tomates. Petite Pois Verte. rlar faoid. ois Gras. Langue de Bison a l'Indienne. Galantine de Dinde, a la Parisonne. Paté de Fois Gras.

Paté de Gibier. PATIESERIE. Touding, a l'Anglais. Gelees, su Champagne. Meringue a la Chantilly. Getcaux Napolitains. Charlotte Russo.

Pomme Souilé. Creme a l'Italian. Tourte aux Frusts. Creme a la Vanilla. Fruits, Secs et Frais.

The following gentlemen formed the General Committee :--His Honour Sir George Phillippo, Chairman; the Hon. W. H. Marsh, C. M.G.; the Hon. Frederick Stewart: the Hon. E. L. F. D. Sassoou; the Hon: Wong Shing: O. F. von Mollendorff, Consul for Ger-Inited States: Dr P. B. C. Avrea: Messra C. D. Bottomley, E. R. Belilios, A. Coxona Darby, W. M. Deane, W. Durran: Major-

necker. A. G. Romano (Consul for Portugal). H. E. Wodehouse. The Working Committee consisted of the ollowing gentlemen :--

The Hon. J. M. Price: the Hon lackson; the Hon. F. D. Sassoon: Messra. C. D. Bottomley, A. Coxon, C. P. Chater. W. M. Deane, H. Hoppius, A. P. McEwen, and J. Melville Matson, Hon. Secretary. Subjoined are the names of the other subscribers to the banquet in the order of Vice-Admiral Hamilton, Major-General

Cameron, Major Brooke, R.E.: Messrs.

Findley Smith, H. M. Bevis, D. Mackintosh. W. Gaskell, S. Barff, D. Noronha, J. Dyer Ball, H. C. Setna, E. Pallanjee Setna, S. D. Setna, J. Jamasjee. H. St. Clair Greeley, H. F. Hayllar. Musso (Consul for Italy), A. Seth. L. Marques, J. A. Carvalho; Colonel Crawford, R.A.; Messra. A. G. Stokes, A. K. Travers; Captain Long, R.N.: Major Riddell, R.A. Commodore Morant, R. N.: Captain Pearson, R.N.: Mesara, H. H. Jukes, N. A Siebs: Captain Rumsey, R.N.: Major Dempster. A.P.D.; Lieut-Colonel Murray, O.S.D. Dr Manson; Messre S. E. Shellim, J. T. Chater, E. C. Ray, G. T. Jordan, C. C. Cohen, V. H. Deacon, C. E. Bowles, D. E. Salsoon, Sidney Hancock, E. Jones Hughes. W. Hartigan, B. Byramiee, W. G. Hump. hreys; Major Tripp, Captain Francis, Lieuts. McCallum, Moseley, Woolley, and Holmes. longkong Volunteer Artillery: Mr.H. Poste: Dr Hungerford, Army Medical Department : Messrs A. Falconer, R. C. Wilcox, T. I. Teiske Minami (Consul for Japan), H. Z. Just. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart : Lieut. Faronhar, R. N.: Messra E. Behre, G. T. Honkins Liout. A. K. Knapton, R.N., Flag Lieut.: Messre N. G. Mitchell-Innes. C Heyman, D. B. Tata, J. M. E. Machado F. Machado, A. F. Alves, A. J. Rozario. A. P. Gutierrez, J. G. T. Hassell, A. P. Stokes; the Very Rev. G. Hurghignoli

Messrs Samuel Hughes, Dinshaw Nowroice J. K. Dealy, and John D. Humphreys. The following were invited guests, in addition to the guest of the evening:-Rear-Admiral Rieuvier, Captain Dupuis. Walker, R.E.; Dr Fisher, R.N.; Major Davies. Assistant Military Secretary : Colonel Foster, Captains Power and Bolton, Lieuta, Parkin, Little, Metcalfe, Bramand Keey. R.N.: Messrs Clement Allen (Pakhoi), and E. E. Porter.

Mr C. A. Tomes; Captain Maturin, R. A.

after order was called for, and the following toasts were proposed in the subjoined

The Chairman—The first toast on the list for this evening is the usual loyal toast, the health of Her Majesty the Queen. I ask you to join me in drinking that toast. The toast was drunk upstanding, with

three cheers, the Band playing God Save list is the health of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the rest of the Royal

This toast was drunk in a similar manner, and the Band played 'God Bless the Prince The Chairman—Gentlemen, the next

toast I have to propose is the health of His number, three running along the room We are met together on this occasion, as iead of the room, and were very tastefully cellency, the Governor, and for the purhe is shortly about to depart from us, in all career. (Loud cheers). of the Most Distinguished Order of St. distinguished in the society of this Colony. the Legislative Council - (applause) - a body | ration and support : I see the French Ad-Governor than any other portion of the ground of Government House. (Applause) for political purposes, and especially in my Council and of the Colonial Legislature; kindness, consideration, and hospitality hearty than the present one. (Applause). served popularity of Lady Bowen and her lafter having, as the Chief Justice has said

General Gordon; Messrs M. Grote. David retirement from public life. It will un but should die at once. (Laughter). Howdoubtedly be a trial to him to give up the ever, gentlemen, you see that I preferred active pursuits in which he has been to live, and to become Governor of Hong-. McConschie, A. P. McEwen, J. Melville | hitherto engaged, the pleasures as well as kong (Renewed laughter and applause) the anxieties of public life, and the degree | when it was offered to me in very flatter-Mody, G. Mody, G. E. Noble, L. Poes- of state to which he has for so many years ing terms as the Chief Justice said just been accustomed, for the comparative now in his very exhaustive speech-he has C. Stiebel, J. Thurburn, A. G. Wise, and simplicity and retirement of private life. quite taken the wind out of my sails-We have all of us, however, to look forward (Great Laughter)—to undertake this Govto relinquishing the active pursuits of life, ernment on the eye of a crisis of great imbut there is some consolation for us all if portance and difficulty, not only for this we are able to carry with us in our retire- | colony, the centre of British power, inment the assurance that in the days of our fluence, and commerce in the Far East, but activity we faithfully endeavoured to per- also for this entire quarter of the globe. form our various duties to the best of our which contains one fourth of the human ability. (Applause.) But the Governor, race, and which must yet fill a great place with his experience, need not, unless he in the history of the world. (Laughter).

he can be engaged than even in administer- which you have given me this evening. has long been a member—(applause)—and the interests of this Colony—(cheers) Empire Club, has done so much to bring | rival here I said your honour would be my colonists from all parts of the Empire will applause). I can honestly say I have kept take part in the Colonial Exhibition, to my promise. If ever an emergency should which we are about sending our me arise, I should be most happy to return to met the foreign officers, who thus learned to dest contribution, including many from my post here, if Her Majesty's Government Colonies over which Sir George Bowen should again deem what my friend the each other. (Applause). Finally, as I obhas had the honour during his long career Chairman has been pleased to term my un served to the Colonial legislature,—

of pot plants. The tables were four in Excellency the Governor. (Applause). I have now the great pleasure of proposing, brief account of my stowardship; some set out with silver cups, fancy glass ware poss of bidding him farewell publicly, as ness, prosperity and success in his future sure to be candid and accurate. However,

com. The decorations were very simple nearly three years since he first assumed ours, while the band played God Save the dress to the Colonial Legislature, which His Excellency, who on rising was greeted of the most important colonies in the proposed my health-a speech, I may add, undoubtedly destined to take a foremost racter, which are most fully appreciated place among the nations of the world. [throughout this Colony. (Applause.) And (Cheers.) For his services before he came I thank, for the very hearty, unanimous, amongst us he had already received from the and enthusiastic manner in which they hands of Her Majesty one of the highest have responded to the toast, this large, inrewards that it is usual to bestow for distin- fluential and truly representative assemguished public service, viz, the Grand Cross blage of everything that is eminent and Michael and St Goorge. (Loud Cheers). (Applause). I see around me the Admiral His services to this community have been and General Commanding Her Majesty's recognized on more than one occasion, and Forces on this Station, who have always only recently in their farewell address by given me the most loyal and cordial co-opewhich, comprising as it does nearly all the miral and many other distinguished foreign members of the Executive Council maddition | officers, with whom I have always mainto some of the leading members of the gene- tained an entente cordiale, with them and ral community, has naturally been brought their predecessors, and whom I have always into more intimate relationships with the been delighted to welcome to the neutral public and is best able to judge of their I see around me also the chief officers of value. (Hear, hear). It would ill become the Civil Service and of the Garrison and me on the present occasion and in the pre- Squadron; the Judges of the Supreme sent assembly, which is not met together Court; the Members of the Executive position, to enter into any question having the Foreign Consuls; and the foremost any bearing upon politics. (Hear, hear), representatives of the mercantile commu-This I can say for myself that I know that nity, and of every race, creed, and class in His Excellency has always taken a very this cosmopolitan community. (Applause). great interest in every thing that he con- During my long career of twenty-six years sidered was for the best interest of the in which I have had the honour of serving community-(applause) - and I think I can | Her Majesty as her representative in large take it upon myself in the name of all who colonies I need scarcely say that I have are present to assure the Governor in some- | been the honoured guest of very many what similar language to that used by the public demonstrations of this kind, pro-Legislative Council in its farewell address, bably some hundreds, but I can say most that his administration will always be asso- sincerely that I recollect none better arciated in our minds with much personal ranged or more admirably conducted or more (cheers) -- a hospitality which I may observe | Assome of you may, parhaps, remember, a few O'Malley; the Hon. A. Lister; the Hon. owed a great portion of its charm to the de- years ago, when I returned from Australia; daughters (prolonged applicate) in the presided over three of the principal profirst portion of His Excellency's administra- vinces of the Empire-Queensland, New tion, a hospitality which was not s'ackened | Zealand, and Victoria I was at a grand the Right Rev. Bishop Raimondi : Monsieur | during their necessary but regretted ab- | banquet in London, at which the Duke of Leon Dejardin, Consul for France; Dr sence, and which has again during the last Edinburgh filled the chair, and which many few months been brightened by the pre- of the leading statesmen of both political many; Colonel Withers. Consul for the sence of one of His Excellency's daughters parties attended. The next morning The -(applause)-and of his only son. (Re- Times, in a leading article very complimentnewed and prolonged applause). I am sure ary to me declared that after such an O. P. Chater, G. de Champeaux, W. H. F. also that we all sympathize with the Go- hour of supreme honour and felicity. Sir vernor in the prospect of his approaching G. Bowen should tempt Fortune no longer.

> pleases, live merely a life of lettered ease, So, perhaps, it may be thought by some and there are more useful services in which here that after the gratifying reception ing the affairs of an important Colony such | should hesitate no longer, but should finalas this. There has been of late a growing bly resolve to perform what our Japanese tendency both in the mother country and friends call the hara-kiri or happy desin the Colonies to tighten and strongthen patch. (Laughter). I see sitting at this the bonds of union now existing between table my excellent friend the Japanese them (applause) and there has also been | Consul, who will be able to give you some a growing and strong desire to enter into instruction as to that. (Renewed laughter). closer relationship between ourselves and But, gentlemen, no : after your great our great kindred nation. (Hear, hear and kindness to me I should be most unapplause.) Next year will be an important grateful if I did not prafer to live for year in this respect. The new buildings of your sakes, to become in England, as the Royal Colonial Institute will be open- I have been here, the earnest and suced a Society of which Sir-George Bowen | cessful champion of the honour and of which, together with its off-shoot, the In my first speech to the Council on my ar-Colonial questions prominently forward honour your interests my interests, your before the public at home. Leading prosperity my success. (Hear, hear and

Rose (Consul for Siam), Granville Sharp, of having been appointed Governor. There equalled experience in Colonial administrawill also be the American Exhibition of fron likely to be useful to the public ser- increased control over the management of Inventions which will attract to London vice. (Applause). Otherwise, if no the local affairs and taxation of the colony many of the leading citizens of the United | emergency should arise, it will be generally | the extensive works of water-supply, States, and to welcome whom a Council agreed that, after the wear and tear of the sanitation, and defence; the new Victoria consisting of most of the leading men in | hard work of a Governor for above a quarter | College; the new Public Park; the reclamthe British possessions, and amongst whom of a century, the lot of a ruler of his I have no doubt Sir George Bowen's name | brother men is not an easy one; some of is already to be found, has been formed by you may think it is, but it is not so American residents in London and promo- I have earned, at my age, a period of tion; those must ever remain permanent ters of the Exhibition, avowedly for the rest before the evening of life finally mounteents alike of my administration and purpose of strengthening the friendly relations in upon me, as it must close in. of your support. Whatever measure of tionships between the great English-speak- sooner or later, on us all, and brings with success may have been gained by my Going nations who have one language and one it the dim watches of that tranquil night | vernment, it could not have been achieved literature in common, whose great men and which heralds the dawning of the without your able, experienced, and hearty. our great men, and whose noble women eternal day. (Applause.) Gentlemen, in my assistance. As I remarked once before, Captain Blanc, French Navy; Colonel and our noble women are the same-(ap- first speech to the Council on the day of my | Governors and legislatures abould speak planse) and who all inherit the glorious strival here, I said that I hoped I and my by their actions; and it is confidently deeds and love of liberty of our ancestors. I family would leave Hongkong when the hoped that our united efforts will be found (Renewed applause). And to crown all, it time came, as I have left the other colonies | bereafter to have promoted the general will be the jubiles year of our Most Gra- over which I have presided, without the welfare of all races and classes in this. well, Drew, Lowther, and Quarter-master dious Sovereign Her Majesty the Queen. | consciousness of one duty wilfully neglected. | colony. Wallace, Northamptonshire Regiment; (Loud cheers). The movements which have or of one enmity wilfully provoked (Hear, To this the Council replied tcommenced cannot fail to be accelerated by hear, and cheers.) The Chief Justice was We are glad of this opportunity of manders Alleyne, Davis, Hill, Moore, and these events, and His Excellency will no kind enough to speak just now in the most saknowledging the great services your. doubt be called upon to take an active part touching way of the absence of Lady Excellency has rendered to the cause of and Somerville, A.D.C.s. Mesers. Dent in them, and if as the result of the consul- Bowen; I have bitterly regretted that her good government in this colony by your and Knew R.N. Mesers Clement Allen tations and deliberations which are even illness has forced her away from here with spacessful efforts towards a larger and fairer now taking place any satisfactory measures my family. I know that we have houts of representation of its community, and

shire Regiment played the well-known sup- States, of America—(loud applaces)—the know that we leave behind us hosts of warm per air. The Roast Beef of Old England. citizens of whom I believe venerate and friends and well-wishers, and few, if any, The chair was occupied by His Honor Chief respect our Queen in almost if not in quite onemies. It is true that I am not exactly Justice Sir George Phillippo, and the Croud the same degree as we do ourselves (ap- in the position of that famous Spanish Two more sampan owners were this morn- piers were the Hon. T. Jackson, Hon F. | plause) - could be brought closer and more | Governor, who, when he was on his deathing fined \$10 each, with the alternative of D. Sassoon. Mesars A. P. McEwen, C. P. unitedly together it would be of so great a bed, and was asked by his confessor, 10 days' imprisonment, at the Police Court | Chater, and J. Melville Matson. The Go- | service to the world at large as to reflect the | Does your Excellency for give your enemics? by Mr Wise, for making fast to a steamer vernor sat on the right of the Chairman, highest amount of credit and honour on all faltered out. I have got no enemies; and Vice-Admiral Vesey Hamilton, C.B.; concerned in bringing it about (Applause). I have already shot them all. (Caughter). Such a union would hold out no menace to A thought has just struck me; would Shortly after nine o'clock, the ladies who foreign powers, but would, I should hope, this Spanish Governor, if, like me, he had been invited to hear the speeches and have a tendency to hasten the period when had had the good fortune to be Governor. take part in the dance afterwards, were reason and not force, right and not might, of Hongkong, have thought his few critics ushered into the bunqueting hall by some shall prevail among all the nations of the here worth powder and shot? (Loud members of the Committee, and were act cheering). As for my commodated with seats in chairs and settees I know that I can safely assure the Gover- self, if reciprocity be essential to enmity, I ranged round the sides of the fall. Soon nor of the best wishes of you all-(hear, certainly can have no enemies, for, as the hear and cheers)—that he may have a safe Trishman said, the reciprocity would be all and pleasant voyage home that he may on one side. (Ronowed laughter). thoroughly enjoy himself during his stay in recollect, in the days of my youth, that that old and juteresting country which he the able and large hearted Lord Melbourns proposes visiting on his way (hear, hear) was wont to say that the worst thing in that he may have a happy meeting with public life is that politicians hate each the remainder of his family in England— other so damnably. Now I love them all?" (applause) and, if so be that he never re- This is also my feeling; like Lord Melturns to us again, we trust that he will con- bourne I love them all.' (Ironical Laughter). tinue to take the same kindly interest in I must not detain you too long, for I know The Chairman-The next teast on the the welfare of the Colony that he has taken | that there is to be a dance this evening in since the first day he came among us- honour of my daughter, which is another (hear, hear,)-and that, again using similar proof of your kindness and courtesy, which language to that contained in the address | sho and I fully recognise -my daughter who before referred to, we hope that he may has done her best to fill the place of her enjoy the rest earned by more than a quar- mother in assisting to dispense the hospiter of a century's service and that his un- talities of Government House. (Loud apequalled experience may be found of service plause). But I feel that on an occasion in the Councils of the Empire. (Cheers). like the present I am expected to give a the health of His Excellency the Governor, brief review of my administration. And Sir George Ferguson Bowen, and to ask you as this may perhaps be my last dying to unite with me in wishing him all happi- speech and confession, such review is I cannot do better than, as the Chief Jus-The toast was drunk with musical hon- tice has done, refer to my Farewell Ad-

best knows the large amount of practical work we have done together; larger, probably; than was ever done by any other Colonial Government in so short a period-... some two and a half years—and to which address that body returned so gratifying a reply. I may say generally that I desire to be remembered here above all things as a constitutional Governor, whose heart was in the work of giving to this community an adequate voice and control in the management of its own local and municipal affairs, so that it might no longer be dependent on the personal rule of one man; I recollect three or four years ago a great French statesman, the late M. Gambetta, said to me in Paris, You Governors of English Crown Colonies are almost the only despots left in the world, and you are not even, as Voltaire said of Russia, tempered by regicide. (Laughter). Now I confess, gentlemen, that I adhere to the good old English principle that despotism is a very bad thing for the despot himself as well as for the people whom he rules despotically. So in my farewell address to the Connail which the Chief Justice has quoted just now, and I do not think I can follow a higher example, I spoke to the following effect:-

Soon after my assumption of this Government in the early part of the year 1883. I satisfied myself, after careful study of the position of your affairs, that there were three subjects of pressing importance to which I should first direct my special attention. These were :--

(a.) The reconstitution of the Legislative Council. (b.)—The commencement of the muchneeded works of water-supply and

ganitation. (c.)—The defence of the colony. To the reconstitution of this Council, so s to make it representative of the colony generally, I attached primary importance 🚣 for when an energetic English community like that of Hongkong has acquired an adequate voice and control in the management of its own local and municipal affairs all necessary and well-considered internal reforms should follow. Accordingly, I procured the assent of the Imperial Government to a large increase in the number of the unofficial members, while I gave the privilege of freely nominating their own representatives to the two principal Public Bodies, viz., the Bench of Magistrates and the Chamber of Commerce, which comprise the chief residents of every nationality. Thus the property, intelligence, and educa-

tion of the colony are now directly repreented in this Council. Again, when I found that under the ormer law of this colony the power of assessing the municipal taxation was vested solely in the Governor. I procured the consent of Her Majesty's Government to the removal of this anomaly, which was probably without precedent in any other part of the British Empire. Thus, here as elsewhere, the entire taxation of the colony wil henceforth be under the control of the

Colonial Legisature. Simultaneously, as you all know, with the reconstitution of the Council, I authorised the commencement of the works of watersupply and sanitation, which Mr Chadwick the engineer sent out from England, declared to be necessary for the health of the colony; while I procured the consent of Her Majesty's Government to undertake the system of defence works, which are now being pushed on so enegetically by my gallant friends General Cameron and Colonel Walker. (Loud applause). There are various other points upon which I might enlarge, but I need scarcely remind you that the action of my government throughout the difficult crisis of the Franco-Chinese hostilities met with the entire approval of the Imperial Government. (Applause). With the support of Admiral Sir W. Dowell with whom I was in constant communication. I preserved British rights and British neutrality, and at the same time I preserved friendly relations with the belligerent powers. Socially, I have always made Government House a neutral ground, on which the society of this colony peacefully be in good humour with England and with

ation of Causeway Bay; together with many other important public works: - a large amount of useful and practical legisla-

About a quarter past seven H.E. the Go_ can be discovered which will have the effect friends and well-wishers here (applause)—Impressive control of our finances. We remot arrived, accompanied by Sir George of bringing Great Britain and Ireland, their and if there is a single trace of unkindness join with your Excellency in the ferrent Phillippo and others and a few minutes colonies and dependencies into closer union, in any single quarter I hope that it may be hope that the public works commenced. after the company fled into the banqueting | especially if in addition we and our kindred was not all the was been an and the supplier of the company fled into the banqueting | especially if in addition we and our kindred was not all the supplier of the company fled into the banqueting | especially if in addition we and our kindred was not all the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we and our kindred was not all the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition we are our party in the supplier of the banqueting | especially if in addition | especially if it is additional to the banqueting | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is additional to the band | especially if it is ad

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judices of the present day will soon have passed away; and another generation of residents in this colony will have srison; but educated in the schools which the mon of this generation have founded: governed by the laws which they have unacted : snjuying the advantages of the public works. and of the public institutions which they have erected; enriched by the commerce and industries of which they have fostered the growth. Perhaps the leading men of that future generation, meeting in this very hall or in some building still more worthy the grand city which Victoria will then ave become,—(applause)—may speak of some of us who are assembled here to-night as free and civilised communities love to honour their early benefactors. (Loudapplause). Once more, gentlemen, 1 that I really must not detain you any longer, especially as I see that my name is set down in the programme for another speech at a later period; so, I will end as I began, by thanking you again with my whole heart for the great honour which you have conferred on me this evening. (Loud and long continued cheering).

The Band- Should auld acquaintance be forgut. The Chairman-Gentlemen, the next torst upon the list is that of the Naval, Military, and Auxiliary Forces. It is a toast which is always drunk with the greatest enthusiasm throughout her Majesty's dominions, because they, like ourselves, know well he services that these forces are capable of rendering to us when required. (Applause). More particularly in this colony do we honour those services, because the officers of those services are in time of peace our friends ; in time of danger we look to them for protection. (Applause). In this colony they share our pleasures, they enter into our amusements, and they form a great part of our social life: they would leave a blank which all of us civilians should feel. (Applause). In time of danger we know that we can rely upon them. Upon the present distinguished officers at the head of the various forces we repose every confidence. (Hear, hear). We know that if the time of danger should come-which the Almighty avert-we can rely upon them to carry out their duties to the best of their abilities, and to the best of their resources, to follow in the footsteps of their forefathers, and to emulate them in the deeds which have been done by their predecessors. (Cheers). With regard to the younger men of the Navy and Army. they join with our young men in their athletic sports and exercises, and in all gard to the Auxiliary Forces, they are a body of whom so small a community may well be proud. (Hear, hear). And I am numbers. And there is one thing which I short as possible and only allude to one time, and only a little time—long before am exceedingly pleased to hear, which is that they are providing themselves with social re-unious, making the force more popular, and, at the same time providing thomselves with innocent enjoyment. (Applause). Gentlemen, I am sure I need not detain you at greater length in asking you to drink this toast, because as I said at the commencement this is a toast which is always drunk with enthusiasm; and if I wereto speak until to-morrow morning, it would make no difference, as all of us know well the value of these forces. (Hear, hear). Gentlemen, I propose the health of the Naval, Military, and Auxiliary Forces, coupled with the health of Admiral Hamilton for the Navy, General Cameron for the Army, and Colonel Crawford for the

The toast was drunk with all honours, the Band striking up 'Rule Britannia,' and

the British Granadiers. Vice-Admiral Hamilton:-Mr Chairman. ladies and gentlemen.-On the part of the Navy I bog to return you the most sincere this toast has been proposed by our worthy sorry to say we have no representatives of seventeen governments, and the official Chairman and received by you. I only hope that when the time arrives, if it ever does-(I can safely say that with his Ex cellency it will be averted if possible)-1 trust the Navy will maintain the reputation it has formerly had. (Cheers). I am certain of one thing, that we shall per form our duty to the best of our ability with the resources placed at our disposal Those resources are not always such as we could wish, but we will make the best them. (Applause) After the eloquent speeches you have listened to this evening I think I will dispense with part of what had to say and be more brief than I had intended. Opposite to me I see the portrait of H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh which seems to frown at me and saydon't you see you are keeping the ladies from dancing? I thank you most sincerely for the honour you have done us.

Major-General Cameron-I stand up at once as you see, gentlemen, to lose no time, I do not intend to make an army speech. had-come with pretty much the same determination as my friend the Admiral, because I think that in our services there is nothing like exchanging ideas freely with everybody, and then we shall come to the right end at last. (Hear, hear). But I am not going to disturb the harmony of this evening. Our health is in a fair condition-(laughter and applause) -and especially in Hongkong, thanks to all the great improvements that have been made, giving our poor soldiers that amount of free air to sleep in which is so necessary in this crowded place for a garrison. I was telling our friends the French at Saigon the other day that they ought to give their men more air: they ought to be here, and then they would be-better. But all these things cost money, and I think that altogether the colony has been more liberal in this respect, and I am quite sure that if it is necessary they will be more liberal still (Apsubjects. Suppose they were to rise against us ; look at our one poor wretched regiment (Oh! Oh!) and two batteries of Artillery. recollect what our position would be. (No. every colony is to provide for the safety and health of its garrison. But gentlemen, we thought we should, thanks to my friend ny-for it is for the good of the colony.

There is now nothing secret about kong. (Loud cheers). trot over the firt fiontions, or do ed Jolly good luck to us all.

fellow (Applause). The army has always firm believer in the prosperity of Hongkong, been a chivalrous profession, and you may and I am more so now than ever. . (Loud depend upon it that it is never the army of cheers). A very distinguished officer reany country, British or foreign, that creates | cently said at the Mansion House, India a quarrel. We have the greatest kindness to me is everything. That was Sir Fredeto remember from our foreign friends. My rick Roberts, and I may say like Sir Frethe Crimea by the kindness and hospitality thing.' (Prolonged applause.) Situated as I received there and the tender treatment | we are here, on the confines of perhaps one learned some of my first lessons there, the destiny yet in store for Hongkong. the greatest kindness by gentlemen of Cyprus was added to the dominions of the ceived had it even been proposed at an said in his speech)—you have not so many seven knots an hour. that great nation. (Lond contact with the Glaufruin?—From the board while I was ashore and the ried, judging from the jovial faces I see nothing like such a good banker. (Lond contact with the Glaufruin?—From the board while I was ashore and the ried, judging from the jovial faces I see nothing like such a good banker. (Lond contact with the Glaufruin?—From the board while I was ashore and the second

rels. We do not quarrel ourselves, and my Gentlemen, we have reason to be proud greatest gratification here is that the regi- of Hongkong-Hongkong is the mother ment and the garrison generally will hold of so many little companies (laughter and out the hand of good fellowship to every | cheers)-and of so many little industries. foreign officer who arrives in this Colony. (Applause.) Gentlemen, as I said before, glass manufactory, rope works, which will ours is a profession of chivalry, which owes no doubt spin yarns for future generations its first duties to the ladies; in fact ladies (laughter and applause) and the last little were the origin of chivalry. (Renewed applause). I am doing a very unchivalrous thing in detaining you so long. I never

make speeches. - I am in the habit of gise. I hope that we shall all pull well friends. (Applause).

Excellency, ladies and gentlemen. I had intended this evening, as there are so munity present, giving you a short account Hougkong, which is the life and soul of its broader sen e; and why? Gentlemen, of your own particular force, the Anxilli- our prosperity-(cheers)-instead of conary Force, the Hongkong Volunteers, stituting a Scylla and Charybdis here, we although those immediately surrounding anxious to dance, but the gentlemen are ping here by every possible means. anxious to smoke. (Laughter, and hear, (Cheers) Sir. it only requires a little of particular point as a matter of busi- my young friends present will have entered little foreign community I am certain that

nise that we are not an aggressive cheers.) object of the force being purely defensive, our motto being simply For hearths and you had better come and see us, and we with it the name of the distinguished can only assure you that if a foreign enemy American citizen who represents America

comes to rob either your hong or your amongst us. (Cheers.) bank, or to disturb the peace in this Colonel Withers-Mr Chairman and gencolony, we will do our best to sink his tlemen. I would preface what I have to say ships and drive him from your shores. by stating that I do not propose to occupy (Applause.) In the name of the Hongkong | more than five minutes of your valuable Volunteers I beg to thank you for the time, because happening to meet with a cordial way in which you have drunk our | very charming lady this evening she re-

Admiral Riennier, who on raising was re- shall not occupy much of your time. ceived with a round of cheers, thanked must return my thanks to the Committee General Cameron for the kind remarks he for having done me the honour to select me bad made, and went on to propose Pro- to respond to this toast. It is not remarkable sperity to the Colony of Hongkong in a that the Consular Service should have reshort speech in French. He said he was ceived recognition at the hands of a comin China in the years 1858-60, and then munity so commercial as this, for to the visited Hongkong, and was surprised, on Consuls is due to some extent, and to no his return, at its growth and progress He inconsiderable extent, that phenomena had much pleasure in wishing the colony growth and prosperity of which we have

continued prosperity. (Loud applause). The Chairman said that as His Excellency more than two thousand years this consular Admiral Riennier had proposed the toast office has been recognised amongst all next on the list, he would now call upon civilized nations as indispensable to com-His Excellency the Governor to second it. His Excellency-Mr Chairman and gen-The first thing is to provide for themen, the French Admiral has really made during the last century has drawn the health and salety of the garrison in the taken the wind out of my sails. I was go the attention of every civilized Govmidst of an enormous foreign population, ing to propose the tosat. Prosperity to ernment to the importance of selecting the which may, perhaps, -- God forbid-at some Hongkong, but Admiral Rieunier, with men who can best discharge those duties in future time, be at enmity with ourselves | the impetuosity and gallantry of his race. (Hear, hear.) There are in this colony has rushed into the breach and proposed. (Applause.) I would gladly occupy a portion. 160,000 Chinese, at present most obsdient it himself. (Applause). I am delighted for of your time in drawing an ideal picture of your sake that he has done so, for I am no longer called upon to make a long speech on the occasion. My gallant friend the French Admiral has said all I was gono, and laughter). The first requisite of ling to say, and, moreover, the gentleman set down to respond to this toast is my hon, friend Mr Jackson. (Loud cheers.) are doing so, and doing it laster than I Now you all know that Mr Jackson is the chosen representative of the Chamber the Governor, who, I must say, has always of Commerce in the Colonial Legislaturegiven me his cordial assistance in all I (cheers) and we know that he is a very endeavoured to do for the good of the colo- high and eminent authority on the paramount subject of finance and trade. I am not speaking for the army; I am (Cheers). We know also that he is admira fellow citizen, we are all fellow citizens, ably qualified to speak about that prospeand what is for the good of the army is rity of Hongkong which he has himself good for the colony. (Applause). Certainly, done so much to promote, (Hear, hear, I can say that in no place in which I have and loud cheers). I will only add, as served, and I have been serving all my we all know, little more than forty years life, -have I received greater support than have passed since the British flag was first I have received here from the Executive hoisted on this island, then a barren and the blessing of Providence on the energy preservation demand that all others You have seen a field day for the first time | and enterprise of our race, has ar sen to be in your lives, and a little field firing, and the third greatest murt of shipping in the interests of the Government he reprethese things connot be done without the world. (Applause). And let it never be help of the community. We have to get Jorgonou that in this colony the victorious. the police to get every civilian out of the loodstry of our countrymen has made a and firmness which if exhibited in the way, so that he may not be shot, and all conquest, not only over men, but over Na. fory of buttle would win reputation and

any thing, and it is all as clear to any. Hon. T. Jackson, who was received with one as the moonday, and you may depend | loud and long continued cheering, in reupon it that the army which wins in future, spending to the toast, said Mr Chairman, will be the army which does everything the I thank His Excellency the Governor and most thoroughly-(hear, hear) everything the French Admiral for the very nice way all round and on the square. That is the in which they have alluded to the prosperionly military observation I shall make, be- ty of Hongkong. I would like to join with cause we are before all things, I hope, good them in wishing for Hongkong a little more follows; and I want every officer in this prosperity than we now possess. (Laughter garrison, and every private, to be a good and cheers). I have always been a very life was saved in Paris while returning from | derick Roberts, Hongkony to me is everyreceived in their hospitals. (Applause). of the greatest empires in the world, was a cadet in Germany and I I don't see the end of the prosperity and ourselves; it is generally the civilians who than Asia Minor, with all its Turks and do so, and we have to fight out their quar- everybody else. (Laughter and cheers).

We have our sugar refineries-(laughter)bantling is the sake maufactory. (Laughter.) As I have said elsewhere, the freedom of the them, I may confidently say, we should port is our birthright; and I remember in not have had any Governor, any Army. letting out whatever comes into my head- Kennedy was sitting where Sir George together in this cosmopolitan place, and of our rights and privileges the first and

hear.) I will therefore cut my romarks as the prophetic eye to look forward to the ness. The Volunteers of this colony have the ranks of old bufferdom-when perhaps chants, in, fact all sorts and conditions of launch in Hongkong of the latest addition We have as our motto the old Ro- to the Navy from the shipbuilding and man motto, which is a very sound one engineering works of the Hongkong and and so much kindliness of manner that she the longer one lives the more one sees Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, and won the respectful regard of all. (Cheers).

the significance of it—that the way that the vessel as she glided down into the Lady Bowen, whilst far away from our to preserve peace is to be prepared for water was named by Miss Morant the little island, did not forget how desirable it war. (Hear, hear.) For this purpose Dowell-(loud cheers,) and after the cere- was to have some one to fill her place in we sacrifice some of our lawn tennis and mony was over Sir Digby Morant and all Hongkong—(cheers)—some one to repreour various amusements and after spending the assembled company repaired to the sent her at Government House and to act from nine in the morning to five in the residence of our colonial peer Lord Chater as hostess at those entertainments we afternoon in an office, earning our bread of Kowloon-(loud cheers and great laughby the sweat of our brow, we fall in ter)—where success to the new vessel was Gentlemen, she had not far to look for an with a gun detuchment to learn our duties drunk. Gentlemen, I have great pleasure able representative. (Loud cheers). Miss as gunners. Our motto is simply this, in responding to this toast. I am sure we Bowen, who has lately returned to us, For hearths and homes. We recog. all feel it very keenly. (Laughter and has, I am sure, endoared herself to the

mention that for a certain reason. Our Excellency, and gentlemen, I have the force at present consists of Englishmen and honour to propose the health of the remembers who hall from Greater Britain presentatives of foreign countries in this (Hear, hear.) There is a large German and colony. The Consuls-General and Con-French element in this colony, but I am aula in this colony represent, I believe. of an important and of a delicate character. We know that these delicate and homes. I see no reason why these gentlemen, important duties have been performed by should feel any difficulty in taking the oath these representatives with distinguished of allegiance and joining the corps, simply for ability and distinguished courtesy (Apthe protection of their own homes. (Ap. plause). It is too late now for me to make plause.) We have lately had an increase | many remarks in introducing this toast of one and twenty good recruits, and I to your hearty approval, for the speeches hope we shall have some more from our to which we have already listened with so German and French residents and other much attention, and I trust benefit, have nationalities. (Applause.) The first duty already occupied a considerable time, and I of an artilleryman, and the last duty I know that the toast which I have to promay say in time of war, is to hit. We pro- pose is one which requires few words to pose having our annual practice shortly at lask you to respond to. (Cheers.) Gentlestationary and moving targets, and if you men, I beg to propose the toast of the wish to judge of the efficiency of your corps Foreign Representatives and to comple

marked. I understand you are going to The Chairman-Gentlemon, the French speak to night. Please make it short be-Admiral wishes to say a few words. cause we want to dance. (Applause. Recognising that request as a command

heard so many boasts made to-night. For mercial prosperity and progress; and the vast strides which commerce has it when I recognise the necessities of my surroundings. I can only say that while prudence and politeness are indispensable to a consul and are found invaluable in the proper discharge of his duties, there are other qualities equally necessary. though. I find myself surrounded by the representatives of the army and navy I dare to assert that while a clear, wise and unbiassed mind is essential to the discharge of consular duties, to that clear, wise and unbiassed intellect should be added the brave heart that shrinks from no dauger. (Applause.) I say this because the Consul has frequently occasion to call those attributes into active service in times of revolution, of anaroby, or of war. The Consultis also frequently called upon to

abroad. When the promptings of

administration, will bear ample trust in the congrand there is a great usar of distribution to the permanent benefit of the in arranging these matters. Here I have only, but for all markind; for we admit all substitutions to the permanent benefit of the in arranging these matters. There may have been some junks to the gentleman whom per that there was some chance of our free my have been some junks to the my cordial thanks to the gentleman whom per that the Governor, and nations alike to the privileges of our free my cordial thanks to the gentleman whom per that the gentleman whom per none, and a cannot tent and appearance, and a last one protection of our equal we have met especially to honour for the Camorta and the collision. I cannot south and west of us, but I don't recolthe executive council, and everyoney who pure, and to star processor of the parties and design the left. I did not notice any difference in has anything to do with these matters how laws. (Cheers). Gentlemen, I second the uniform kindness and consideration less and considera has anything to do with these makers now have already sort one district of the Gleafrith as she came in the bleafrith as she came in nmen congent and to the story to the story tinguished officer to Singapore, and I sin- fore the collision. I could not say how on ; she appeared to be going slow assistance in this respect. (Applause). French Admiral—Prosperity to Hong- plause). When we listen to the story tinguished officer to Singapore, and I sin- fore the collision. I could not say how on ; she appeared to be going slow. re is now notifing secret about a land process. Land species, and the Band play. of a century of continual service in those us. (Cheers). Now, gentlemen, we have the collision. I gave directions about it her then. It was not till the Camerta procession of arms, in fact you. The toast was drunk, and the Band play. colonies which England has established heard the elequent speeches of His Excel myself. I placed the Camoria on the map blow one whistle that I thought there was from one extremity of the world to the lency the Governor and my friend Mr Jack- about 138 feet from the Khiva. other, gathering the rewards of commerce son regarding the prosperity commercially As a matter of fact did not the collision then in the position marked No. 1. I did and couring them into her lap from every and politically of this Dot in the Ocean occur near the Khive ! Was there not great not hear any words of command given on clime, we recognise a gentleman who can as it was once described by the predecessor risk of the Cameria backing into the board her. She turned a little to the eastook back to the record of a well-spont life of Sir George Phillippo, and after listening | Khir el-Certainly not. and who may safely leave his reputation in to those speeches and particularly Mr Jack- Were you or the pilot navigating the ves- At the moment of the collision there was the hands of those who have known him so son's, I can imagine, if we could transport sel ?- I was in charge, I am always in charge not much difference in her speed. The well and who can return to his country ourselves into the harbour and have a look of the viscel. Thave a slight recollection of Camorta appeared to be light, but I did not with the full assurance of being met with at this Dot, we should find the island danc- seeing Dr Adams in a launch directly I had notice what her draft was. When the Well done, good and faithful servant. (Cheers.)

tonst is one that I am sure you will heartily join and is to be proposed by my hon. friend Mr Sassoon.

proposing a toast should have been placed you are not half so beautiful; you have side. The pilot who took out the Glenfruin about 540 feet from the Camoria. That in my hands this evening, when I see so not got a Governor who has served as such acted under my command. I stood by would make her speed at the time about many more capable men than myself for 26 years and who has had a leader He had been thirty years a pilot; the oldest three knots and a half an hour. From the present; but relying upon your kind in- in The Times saying that he has received pilot here. I am perfectly confident we time she left the buoy till the time of the dulgence I feel happy that the toast al- so many honours that he ought not to live were on the north side of the channel. I am collision was perhaps a quarter of an hour, letted to me is one bound to be well re- -(I think that was what His Excellency sure we never reached a speed of six or I was on the bridge all the time. I was the greate stinuness by gentlemen of the collision. Captain Norman came on that great nation. (Renewed applause). British Crown there was a great deal of ox-And wherever I have been as a prise cheene in any one and the second cheers and much laughter). Well now, time she first touched till the time she officer told him I had seen it all. I have officer, the first people who have been ready reason was that it was adjacent to Asia around me, it will, I am sure, be received cheers and much laughter). omeer, the arst people who have been treated after the second contact was, I since discussed the matter with Captain to receive me kindly have been the officers Minor But here we are in our tight little with acclamation. (Applause). Yes, gen. gentlemen, after these culogistic utterances, cleared after the second contact was, I since discussed the matter with Captain to receive me among more countries are island adjacent to Asia Major—(cheers)—tlemen, I consider that my toast this even-what passed through my mind was, how should say, about a quarter of a minute. Norman and Mr. Wilson. Her speed was or roreign armies. General actions are more and and are wright from the bows of the Camorta certainly did not about four knots. I took no notes. I did not necessary evils. We never cause quarrels which is a thousand times more important one. Queen and the Royal Family-and I do ception of a lew Downing Street officials, injuries to the Glengruin when she was in watch, I was not dressed. I don't think any not even except the principal toast of the the Manchester, Liverpool, and Mincing dock; there was a hole 20 feet by 12. evening. Compared to my toast, the Go- Lane contingent, and a handful of globe vernor, the Army and Navy, and the Auxi--and when I tell you that I am about to public at home than it was twenty years his Lordship held that the question was the Camorta could have been heading propose the health of the ladies you will ago. readily understand what I mean. (Cheers). What would His Excellency be without the ladies !-- (laughter and cheers)-without this very hall, when the late Sir Arthur any Navy, or even any Major Tripp with his Auxiliary Forces. (Laughter and never intended to have detained you Bowen is sitting now, he said, Whatever cheers). Still gentlemen, when our wormore than two minutes, and I must apolo- may come or go stand up for your rights thy Chairman insisted upon my proposing and privileges. (Cheers). I say, Sir, that | the health of the fair sex, I was somewhat taken aback by the comprehensive magnithat we shall all agree with our foreign foremost is our being a free port, and no-tune of the toast. Am I to propose the thing must interfere with that. (Continued | health of the ladies generally, the ladies of Colonel Crawford-Mr Chairman, Your applause). Gentlemen, if you will bear with all the world-(yes, yes,)-or of our lcme for a little while I would say that cal beauties only? After a little considerainstead of hatching legislation which is tion, between the courses, I have determinlikely to interfere with the shipping of ed upon grasping this difficult question in (Applause.) But not only are the ladies should do all we can to draw ship- us may for the moment be uppermost in minds of all of us must wander to some of those fair ones at home-(cheers)-whom we so respect and admire : and in this diverse occupations. We consist of bar- we shall be taking up a Hongkong Daily think of that lady who for many months. risters, solicitors, bankers, surveyors, mer- Press some morning and reading of the until her health failed her, dispensed the -with so much dignity, so much grace.

force, our object is purely defensive. I Hon. W. Keswick-Mr Chairman, Your say has never been surpassed in this Colo-

parture will. I am sure, be deeply regretted by all of us. (Cheers.) I think this is the first time, gentlemen, in the annals of our Colony, when we have asked the ladies to submit themselves to the infliction of our after-dinner speeches, and we find them here this evening, trying with their lively glances to inspire us with some new and brilliant ideas. (Applause). I only wish it were the custom for ladies to speak at these entertainments, for I should then call noon the owner of one bright face that I see liere to return thanks for this toast, for I am sure she would do it in a much more cloquent manner than I have been able to propose it. As this is, however, impossible. must ask her brother. Mr George Bowen -(loud cheers)-to do so instead. Gentlemen, I now call upon you to drain a bumpor with me, upstanding, to the healths of those whom we all like better even than ourselves-the ladies! (Loud cheers.)

Band- Here's a health to all good Lieut. Bowen-Gentlemen. I am surprised at being called upon to return thanks for the ladies. (No, no). It is, I suppose, because I am the youngest man present and therefore most suscentible to the charms of the sex. (Laughter and applause). In returning thanks for the ladies of Hongkong -(cheers)-I must say I am sorry I have not had longer time to make acquaintance with such charming ladies as all will acknowledge those of Hongkong to be. (Cheers). I thank you on their behalf for the most outhusias-

tic manner in which you have drunk their health. (Cheers). Mr MacEwen said-Mr Chairman and gentlemen, I have much pleasure in rising to propose the last, but I think on that account by no means the least interesting. togat of the many that have preceded it this evening, a toast also that I feel will require but few words from me to commend it to your favourable consideration—the health of our distinguished Chairman. Chief Justice Sir George Phillippo, who has so kindly and ably presided upon this occasion; Cheers). I am free to confess that in framing these few words I feel a certain hesitation, because having enjoyed the acquaintanceship and friendship of Sir George Phillippo for a good many years that if in his opinion those few words contained too much butter. I should run a considerable risk of losing his acquaintanceship and a downright certainty of his friendship, and I shall therefore be careful to see that they contain nothing but facts. (Choers.) Facts, gentlemen, are stubborn things, and I do not think in this instance even a Chief Justice will be able to get over them. (Langitter) . I would say that we as a commercial and loyal community recognise in our Chief Justice an able and zealous servant of the Crown who has fill d with marked ability and success various high Majesty's Colonial possessions, and, forther. that we as colonists recognise in his character certain traits which as regards all public men who are called upon to fill high meet dauger when others on escape from it, in times of pestilence, when infection is all distant possessions of Hee Majesty | about two minutes. All the ships in the shall fiee, the Consul, devoted to the where those of amous nationalities, creeds, harbour were then lying with their head and classes, are mingled, and those are about N. N. E. I marked the Khica off

ing an Irish jig on the sly. (Laughter). run the vessel ashore. The third officer cullision took place the Glenfruin had not I am sure communication has gone on with is still in the Colony. The distance from quite come up to the Iclania I saw her The Chairman—Gentlemen, the next other little Dots such as Mauritius, Cey. the bows of the Cameria where I first course altered about a point to starboard lon and Singapore pretty much to this ef- placed her to the point of collision was before the collision. I saw her engines feet :- You are bigger than I am and doubt- 815 feet. I could not say what colour the reversed. Between the time her engines

> trotters, this colony is very little better | dent made by the Camorta? known amongst the general body of the I fancy those old lines-

You may go, you may go, You may go to Hongkong for me are just as applicable now as they were when we were boys. However, the night is no longer young, and I will conclude by asking you cordially to drink the health of the Chief Justice, whom we all respect and esteem so highly, (Loud cheers).

Band-'For he's a jolly good fellow. The Chief Justice-Gentlemen, I am very thankful to my friend Mr MacEwen for the way in which he has proposed my heaith. and I am very grateful to you for the way in which you have received it. I don't intend to make a long speech upon this occasion. All I mean to say is I trust that when I leave you I may receive an equally enthusiastic farewell. (Loud cheers).

SUPREME COURT. IN ADMIRALTY.

Before Sir G. Phillippo, Chief Justice, As sisted by Commander Davis, R. N. Victor Emanuel and Lieut. Commander Farquhar, R. N. 'Vigilant', as Nautical Assessors. Tuesday, December 15.

\$1,005,000. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. v. S. S. GLENFRUIN, -\$70,000.

SUITS 24 AND 25. and Stokes, represented the Camorta.

British steamer Glenfruin, of the Glen Co., on the 17th October.

Francis, was continued. part of the stem above the water line,

vessel in dock, was torn away the Camorta went astern. The Camorta forecastle of the Camorta over the Glenaltogether. I could not say whether it was about 100 feet from our bow when the fruin, but I could see her mast, forerigging was after the vessel was lightened of her collision occurred. The position was a lit and part of the bridge. At the time of the cargo that I saw the condition of her stem. the on our starboard bow; about half a collision I saw the Camorta heel over to When Lirst saw the entire damage which point. The direction in which the two starboard. was done to the Glenfruin it was after she ships were when they struck was very nearwas raised, and when the damaged plates ly at right angles. When they struck both luto collision between me and the Khipa.

What is your explanation of the second to starboard; the Glest ruth pulled the than me, and I was lying with my head to mark on the Glenfruin, about six inches | Camorta's hows round a little, about a point | the North. The Khiva was a point or a from the first ?- When the Camoria struck | and half, nothing like eight or nine, points. | point and a half more Easterly than me, us she receded and then struck us a second At the time of the collision the Glenfrum The collision I should say took place about time. I did not see how much of the bows | was just moving ; she was going at about | even between the Amigo and the Khiva. of the Camoria was clear when she struck one or two knots. After the ships got clear Witness was here asked to draw a line us. Her hows would be from two to six of each other the Glenfruin was just off from the stern of his own vessel to the bows feet below the level of the bridge of the our port bow, about North by East. At of the Khiva, Glenfruin, where I was standing. I could the time of the collision the Glenfruin was | Now the collision was somewhere on that not say whether the Camoria reversed about 80 to 100 feet south of the Iolani's line (-Oh no. her engines before she struck us stern, but the actual distance between Up to one hundred yards before them would be about 130 feet. I am sure it i-A little to the West. striking us I am sure she had not reversed that at the time of the collision the Genher engines. When the Camorta first fruin was well up on the north side of the from you if they were to the West of the struck us she went back immediately be channel. She would pass within about 100 line? Must she not have been to the East fore she rebounded, it was about a minute feet of the Amigo. The Camorta backed of it? -No. past in this colony I think I am sufficiently, before she went satern. Our bridge was after the collision and her stern was then - Witness was then asked to mark the posinearly abreast of the Islani's stern when about 100 feet from our bows. I have tion of the collision and also the position of we went shead. There was a moderate drawn on the map the position of the the Genfruin when he heard her give the wind from the east and north the east-north- | Camorta and Glenfruin at the time of first three blasts, and then to measure off east. We did not boist any sail to help the collision. They are marked 3 and 4 according to scale the distance between the her head round at starting. The Camorio, The course followed by P. & O. steamers | positions, which was found to be 1050 feet. when we first saw her, appeared to be run- coming from the west took them close to ning parallel to the Khica. There were Jardine's new wharf. junks anchored in the position marked and 10 on the plan, and there was a ateamer lying at Jardine's wharf. There was no reasonable possibility of seein the Camoria until her bows came round the Khira. I could not make the same allowance for the Camor'a as regards her seeing us coming up the fair way judicial appointments in Beveral of Her T did not notice any junks on the north side of the channel. There were lunks to the southward of the Khiva. have no idea of the distance of the Khind from Jardine's wharf. At the moment of and important positions are quickly spotted the collision the Glanfruin's head was about in the East, and more particularly in Chi. N. W. by W. The Camorin's head would na. At any rate, they are bound to find he E. N. E. about five points off I don' favour in a British colony like Hongkong; think her head came round more than I indeed, not only in a British colony like have allowed. From the time we shifted

characteristics which in some men are in ahould say they are absolutely correct

administration, will bear ample fruit in the England there is a great deal of difficulty all posterity—(cheers); not for England only say, as the representative of the Con- legisland only say, as the representa

Did the stringer plate in Court show the | Camorta over the rail of the Khiva, if any-

Mr Francis objected to the question, but than that of the Khiva. I don't think

There were no junks in the southern fair in the employ of the P. & O. Co., and am By the Court-What would be the dia-

meter of the circle in which you could turn your ship ?- I could not say exactly, as it would depend upon the speed the vessel was going. She was a very handy 800 feet in diameter.

LancersPirates of Penzance a few sampans in the fairway but no ships Immediately after this I saw her telegraph Waltz Southern Breeze fruin. She was coming along slowly and Her telegraph runs fore and aft, with the other officers of the Khiva on the bridge at | went astern. I knew the three whistles the time. After looking at the Glenfruin was to indicate that the engines were going for a time I walked to the other side of the astern : that was what drew my attention bridge and saw another steamer, the Ca- to the telegraph. I saw the motion in the I first saw the Camoria her bows were a steamer coming from Jardine's wharf. 1 about on a line with our stern and she was saw the Khira. The steamer coming from steering about a point to the East of where Jardine's wharf was coming almost end on we were lying. That would bring her star- to my steamer, to the westward of the M'GREGOE, GOW & CO. P. S. S. CAMORTA, - board side about 120 to 150 feet from our Khiva, which was lying at the P. & O. port side in passing. She appeared to be buoy. The other steamer was the Camorto no whistle from her. I could see her saw the steamers come into contact, albridge clearly; there were two men in uni- though, I did not see the actual collision. The Attorney General (the Hon. E. L. form standing on the upper bridge. I was About 20 seconds after the first blasts of the O'Malley), and Mr A. J. Leach, instructed Looking through my glass and looked all Glenfruin she gave another three blasts, by Messis Wotton and Deacon, appeared round the ship. By that time she had got and immediately after the second, the for the Glenfrum, and Messre Francis and nearly abreast of us. The bridge of the Camorta gave one blast. It was about two Baily, instructed by Messra Sharp, Johnson Khiva was forward of midships and the minutes, not less than two, after the last Mr E. J. Ackroyd occupied the Regis- position. At the time the Camorta was Within 10 seconds after the first three These suits arose out of a collision which the from the Glenfruin and then the Camorta lision, the engines of the Glenfruin went asoccurred in Hongkong harbour between the blew one blast I looked at the screw of teru. During these 24 minutes I noticed a the Camoria and saw it was stopped. I great reduction in the speed of the Glen-Line, and the Dutch steamer Cameric, of then went to the other side of the bridge fruin, and at the moment of the collision the Netherlands India Steam Navigation and looked at the Glenfruin which blew she was moving a very little, about I knot, three more blasts from her whietle. I then | just moving; I could not say what the

The cross-examination of Captain Edward called out to the second officer who jumped speed of the Camorta was ; she was too Norman, of the s. s. Glenfruin, by Mr up on the bridge. The Camorta was still much end on for me to know anything of going ahead; her stern was about 40 feet her speed. I saw the Islani and several How was the lower portion of the stem clear of our buoy. Up to that time her other steamers lying to the Westward and of the Camorla twisted? I cannot say, as screw was stopped. She then began to N.W. of the Khiva, on both sides of the I did not see the Camorta in dock before work her screw astern. From the time I channel. The collision took place just the repairs, but from what I saw the upper saw her screw stopped and the time she ahead of the Khiva, but I could not tell began to go astern she went about 400 feet. from my ship on which side of the channel appeared to be twisted about 50 degrees to I mark on the plan the position of the it occurred; it seemed to me to be about the port side from its original position. Rhive, and that of the Camorta when I first | mid channel. The collision occurred shortly The piece which was torn away was, I saw her engines stopped, and also her post- before eight o'clock; within three minutes should say, above that. The lower tion when she began to go astern. The of the occurrence, the flags on the men-ofportion of the stem, when I saw the collision occurred almost immediately after war were hoisted. I could not see the

ships heeled over; the Cameria heeled over The Khina was lying a little more Easterly Oross-examined by Mr Francis :- I have

been about eight and a half years in the P. & O. Co. s employ, and about seven months. in the Khiva. The Khiva was about the same size as the Glenfruin. Her speed was about ten knots; going slow she would go about three and a half knots. I have drawn a line on the chart to show the position occupied by junks. There were no junks. between us and the Gaireston, nor on our starboard quarter. There may have been a few between na and Jardine's wharf, but there was no mass of junks there I did not see anything of the Camorta coming away from the whart. When I first saw the Glenfruin she had nobgot

was linder way Was there anything to prevent the Camorta seeing the Genfruin when you first any the former !-- Yes, there were some junks between them , those I have marked straightforwardness, sincerity, earnestness at N. E. by N. As to the entries in in his official and in his social careers; these I the nancil low made that morning I

into the fairway but had left her buoy and

ward and was going about five or six knots. less consider yourself bigger swells, but I Camorta's funnel was ; black, I think, were reversed and the time of the Hon. F. D. Sassoon-I am somewhat at can tell you your commerce is not so Re-examined by the Attorney General: collision was about a minute and half; a loss to understand why the honour of large. You have not so many ships; The chapmel was open and clear on the north it was not less. She was distant then not acquainted with Capt. Norman before Witness-The stringer plate showed the placed her. I noticed her head, both by dent made by the bows of the Camorta compass and judging by eight. I am still

> simply here to give evidence. By the Court-There was nothing to pre-

vent the Camorta going between the Iolani and Amino. Captain Francies Grandin, master of the British steamer Harter, said-I remember ship and I think the circle would be about the collision that took place on the 17th October. My ship was lying off the Harbour Henry Davidson, examined :- I was Master's Office (witness here marked the chief officer of the S. S. Khiva and I hold a place where his ship lay), moored with master's certificate. On the morning of the two anchors. His ship was 90 feet long, 17th Oct. I was on board the Khiva in about the same size as the Cameria. I was Hongkong harbour. The Khiva was in the on board my ship that morning. I position marked A on the plan, off the P. & was on the bridge from a quarter to eight O wharf. We had five fathoms of chain till past eight o'clock. My attention was out and were about 25 feet from the buoy attracted by the whistle of the Glenfruin, heading about N.N.E. within half a point, which has a very peculiar whistle, a very The assembly then adjourned to the St. The eastern extremity of Stonecutter's deep sound. I then looked for the Glenfruen George's Hall, where dancing was at once Inland was just open on our port bow. I and saw her passing the Canton Wharf. commenced, the following being the pro- went on the bridge about 7.30. I heard a could not say on which side of the Fairway deep whistle blowing; that was the reason she was when I saw her, she was going about Polka...... Black and Tan the fairway. I took up my glass with me whistle three short blasts. She had then morta, coming out. The Galveston was | water caused by the engines going astern. anchored 800 or 900 feet from us. When I looked when I heard the whistles and saw going about five or six knots. I heard I continued to watch the two steamers and bridge of the Camorta was in about the same | three blasts that the collision took place. abreast of us I heard three blasts of a whis- blasts and about 21 minutes before the col-

Cross-examined-The two vessels came

Then it occurred a little to the East of

How could they have concealed the Khiva

Gross examination—I don't think the Glenfrum could have been going aix knots when I first saw her.

Mr Francis here read several entries in the log book of the Glenfruie, showing that her engines had been kept going slow from 7.46 to 7.50, and half speed from 7.50 to 7.53 and then asked witness if he did not think she would get her way to full half speed in three minutes. Witness-I don't think she could. If her full speed is thirteen knots her half speed

would be about eight knots. How long were the vessels in collision]t was about 40 or 50 seconds after they collided before the Glenfruin got clear. Did you see the head of the Camoria swing round !- Yes, I saw it swing round a little to starboard. Have you ever beard the whistle of the

It was no it you heard whistling that morning I-No. The Glenfruin's whistle i not like that at all. By the Court There was nothing to

prevent the Cumoria passing out through as Man there suything to have prevented the channel between the Khuca and Amigo. way so that he may not be shot, and all locaquest, not only over man, but over No. 1 renown. (Applicate). In conclusion I can have and deserve res. The third officer put the entries in the the Glenfrein from social the Comords.—Rearing adjourned till 10,30 to morrow.

That takes a goal amount of troubles. In the first post for this generation only, but for I renown.

NEWS BY THE FRENCH MAIL

(L. & C. Express, November 6.) Patrick J. Hughes, Esq., H.B.M.'s Conint-General at Shanghai, has arrived in Dublin on leave of absence.

the western divison, went into dock at Devenport on the 31st ult. to make good defects, and when the repairs are completed she will proceed to the China station. .The Innincible, 14, Captain O. E. Buckle, from the China Station, arrived at Suez on the 31st ult., en route for Plymouth. The awards in the Music Division of the

International Inventions Exhibition include 20ld medals to the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, the Japanese Government, and the Siamese Government, all for collections of musical instruments.

The Japanese Government is about to order three mon-of-war of English ship- and William Digby. builders, and three others of French. German officers, it is said, will be employ- sioner, Radical candidate for the Western ed to teach naval tactics.

24; Shanghai, 26; Foochow, 27; Hong date for Shrewsbury, have been both de-Kong, Oct. 1.-The P. and O. mail, feated. Mr Plowden's defeat is a Tory ex steamer Verona, from Yokohama 13th, gain. Shanghai 20th, Hong Hong 25th September, Singapore 1st Oct., reached Loudon, | are Mr Reginald Balliel Barett, Mr William via Brindisi, on the 3rd inst., one day in | Fowler (Cambridge) and Mr W. E. Briggs advance of its due date. The French mail, (Blackburn). The Speaker has been revia Marseilles, ex Messageries Maritimes | elected by a narrow majority. steamer Anadyr, with the advices dated as in above table, was also delivered in London on the 3rd inst., six days early. next inward mail, ex P. and O. steamer Rosetta, from Shanghai 8th, Hong Kong 13th, Singapore 20th Oct., which is due in London on the 18th inst., was despatch-

ed from Aden on the 4th inst. At the quarterly meeting of the Man chester Chamber of Commerce the President stated that the question of projected railway from Burmah to Western China was one of the most important that had come before the Chamber for some years past. He thought that it might very well come before the Royal Commission on trade depression, who should insist, as far as they could, that our trade with Burmah and Western China should receive a all events the attention of the Indian Government. Before leaving this subject he thought he might make allusion to the services rendered gratuitiously to British commerce by Mr Colquhoun and Mr Helt Hallett, and to the fact that no recognition of their work had been made by the Government. It stemed to him that it would not be improper for the Chamber to call the attention of the Government to the services which both gentlemen had rendered in the direction of promoting the in-

terests of English commerce. Hamburg, Nov. 4.—The weather has some what improved, less rain having fallen, but the temperature has been very low, and ice has been observed even in well-sheltered localities. Work in the fields has been well forwarded of late. The trade on the river has differed very little from that of last week. The arrivals from the Far East have been the Palestine, Lund master, from Bassein, and Hilda Maria, Teunis, from Singapore, the departures being the Johanne Kremer, Eggers, for Wladiwostock · via Hong Kong, and Charlotte Croom, Simpson, for Calcutta. Of steam ships neither arrivals nor ed. departures have taken place.

The Army and Navy Guzette says :- 'Recommissioning Pacific ships at Hong Kong is quite a new idea; this experiment is to be carried out in the case of the Constance. which is ordered to proceed all the way from-Panama to Hong-Kong, in order-tomeet the Orontes with a relief crew. doubt this is an economical plan, and sho will probably remain on the China station; it must not be foregotten, however, that it is only adding one more 'dummy' to the corvettes already doing duty on that station: her armament is somewhat weak' Our contemporary states that there are eight gunboats in commission on the China station that can neither sail nor steam, and

The negotiations pending between the Government of Peking and the Vatican with a view to establishing direct communications between China and the Holy See have come to a standstill, owing, we believe. to the opposition raised by the French Government, which is in no way anxious that France should cease to protect the interests of the Church in the Far East. This delay is, we are confident, only temporary, and in the end the French Government, under Radical pressure, will doubtless consent to venth Bengals with the Twelfth Madras at savily be of great importance in the eyes the proposed scheme, which will place all Roman Catholics in China under the Pope's paternal care. This will be much better main unmolested in the event of hostilities | ed with earth and embrasures of cart-wheels, | given. Mr F. H. Balfour contributes a being renewed between France and China. Commander William Marrack, who gain. in an enclosure with a tank in the centre peror Cheng, founder of the Chinese Emed the Zulu medal for his services in the and pagodes, was manned by men and guns. | pire," which will be read with genuine Zulu war of 1879, has been selected for the The approaches were carefully laid out with interest by students of Chinese history. command of the Linnet, on the China Mimosa and took much trouble to get A few short notices of New Books and a station. Captain Robert H. Harris, who through. At last, it was gallantly carried number of Notes and Queries, one of which is selected for the command of the flagship by the 11th Bengals with a rush. The "On Chinese Caths in Western Borneo Audacious, on the China station, entered town was set on fire and our troops working and Java" might appropriately have been the navy as a cadet in 1856. After a period | round to the north shore of the river carried | placed under a separate heading, complete of service in the Channel and the Mediter. all before them. The ossualties have been the number. H.K. Daily Press. ranean he held command of the Argus already mentioned, The Burmese stuck Trubner's Oriental Record contains the sloop, in North America and the West In- | well to their guns and fought them well. | following notice of the China Review :dies, bringing her home from Jamaica in A number were driven into the river and The present publication, judging by the 1879 He has since had command of the drowned. The Kathleen had a narrow number now before us, is intended to troopship Malabar. The subjoined up escape. She steamed up to take off our occupy a position, as regards China and the pointments to the China Squadron have wounded and ran alongside of a barge neighbouring countries, some what similar been gazetted during the week:-Lieuts. moored to the sand (sic); directly the Kath- to that which has been filled in India by the L. G. Stovin (for navigating duties), George | leen touched her she exploded, having a | Culcutta Review. The great degree of at-H. C. MacArthur, Robert H. Gibbons, torpedo in her which was fired from the tention that has been bestowed of late years Frederick E. E. Brock, Alexander Y. C. M. | shore, it is believed, by an Italian named | upon the investigation of Chinese literature, Spearman, Peregrine W. P. Hutton (for | Comotto. Some of the Kathleen's crew were | antiquities, and social developments, to say navigating duties), and Charles W. S. Leg. | hurled into the water, but none were hurt. | nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the gatt to Constance. Sub-Lieut. Charles W. The Kathleen was much shaken. The Bur- accumulation of important stores of inform-S. Leggatt to Constance, additional. Mid- mese had 250 killed, 700 fought, On 18th ation, rendering some such channel of pubshipmen-William A. Barkley, Beauchamp | the Palow with the Naval Brigade and two | licity as is now provided extremely desir-St. J. Bellairs, Charles J. Collins, Spencer 64 pounders, with the Irrawaldy and the able; and contributions of much interest A. Hickley, John Luce, and Herbert J. T. | Kathleen, left Minhla at daybreak, steamed | may fairly be looked or from the members Marshall to Audacious, additional; Alfred | up to Mugway, where an earthwork with | of the foreign consular services, the Chinese E. H. Marescaux to Audacious. Staff.Sur- four-guns was reported, and shelled the Customs' corps, and the missionary body; geons James Robertson to Constance, addi. breastwork, no guns answering. Great dif- among whom a high degree of Chinese tional; Theodore J. Preston to Victor, Em. ficulty is experienced in steaming up part scholarship is now assiduously cultivated,

The new steamships which are being built at the Vulcan-yard, Stettin, for the subventioned line of steamships from Bremen to China promise to become important adjuncts to the existing Eastern lines. . The three boats which are building at present will be 388 feet in length, 45 in beam, and 32.6 in depth of hold, and will measure 3,600 registered tons. They are to draw only twenty feet when loaded, and will carry 3,600 tons of cargo, including coals. The steamers will be three-decked, and will have eight bulkheads, six of which are to reach to the very upper-deck, and that will be divided into ten compartments. The unner deck is to be surmounted by an ampleforecastle, a deck-house amidships, and a poop aft. The passenger cabins, each of which is to accommodate two persons, wil be provided with all possible luxuries, and some will be so constructed as to admit of being united into one for large families. The saloons will be twelve metres in length, and will be richly decorated. They will have seats for 118 persons, while for Case of second and third-class passengers good accommodation will be provided. The system of ventilation provided is excellent, and

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awnings from bow to stern will protect the steamers from the heat of the tropical sun. The electric light will be used throughout the vessels, light lifeboats also will be provided, and every means will be adopted to make the new ships equal to the best ocean boats affoat. The engines will indicate 3,600-horse power, which will secure a speed of fourteen knots in fair weather. The Leand r. cruiser, one of the ships of

> LATE INDIAN TELEGRAMS. The following telegrams are taken from the Rangoon Gazette :--

THE DRITISH ELECTIONS. Bombay, Nov. 26.-The London correspondent of the Bombay Gazette telegraphs the following Liberals have been defeated Mr J. K. Cross, late Under Secretary of State for India; George Russell, Parliamentary Secretary, Local Government Board; John Holms, late Lord of the Treasury

Mr Plowden, the Indian Census Commisdivision of Wolverhampton, and Mr Scoble, Latest Mail Advices:-Yokohama, Sopt. | late Attorney General, Bombay, Tory Candi-

Among the defeated Liberal candidates THE WAR IN BULGARIA.

Bombay, Nov. 23.—The London corres-

pondent of the Bombay Gazette telegraphs the following additional particulars of the defeat of the Bulgarians. After his recent reverse. King Milan gathered around him all his available troops, and on Saturday junction was formed between the central and left wings. The Servions, who now greatly out-numbered the Bulgarians, reassumed the offensive and a ficree and bloody battle followed. Both the Servians and Bulgarians fought with wild determina-Eventually, however, the Bulgarians had to give way before superior numbers. The slaughter was terrible, the losses on both sides being enormous. After their recent defeat the civilian portion of the Servian Government were urging peace, being supported by Austria, and Turkey. military element, however, opposed until

the reverse had been redressed. Bombay, Nov. 26.-The London correspondent of the Bombay Gazette telegraphs the Servians are completely demoralised and are in full retreat to Nisch. A later telegram says Austria will occupy Servia to prevent Prince Karageorgeovitch, the pretender, from ascending the throne.

The same correspondent telegraphs the situation in Bulgaria is assuming a threatening aspect. It is feared some of the Great Powers will be embroiled. Russia and parations: the Russian troops are being massed in Brasarabia and the Austrian troops in Bosnia.

RIOT IN BOMBAY PRESIDENCY. Bombay, Nov. 23.—A riot has occurred at Broach in the Bombay Presidency, in which Mr Prescott, the Superintendent of Police, was killed by an ascetic and some fifty disciples. Five of the rioters were shot dead and four policemen, were wound- numbers.'-Celestial Empire.

AN EMPIRE LOUGE OF FREEMASONS. London, Nov. 24.—The Prince of Wales has instituted an Empire lodge of Freemasons for Indians and Colonials.

AYOUB KHAN. London, Nov. 5.—The Standard publishes a telegram stating that Ayoub Khan having broken his parole, has been committed to prison, and adds he will probably be on "the Amount of Precipitation (Rain deported to India.

THE WAR IN BURMA. (From Gazette's Special Correspondent.)

the place against any British advance. are fitted with an armament of obsolute hears that the Government of India have are as usual very interesting.'-North-China arranged to appoint four Deputy Commis- | Daily News. sioners with four Assistants, for the conduct | 'A-substantial and reliable Review which of the Administration of Upper Burma after | all students of China and the Chinese would its annexation. They have also ordered do well to patronise.'-Chrysanthemum. plant for the construction of Railways The November-December -number of throughout the province. Mr Celquhoun the China Review contains less variety than has been nominated a Deputy Commissioner | usual, but the few articles are very interesof the First Grade, in the new Commission. | ting. The opening paper by Mr Herbert Thayetmyo, Nov. 26.—At the fight at A. Giles on "The New Testament in Chi-Minhla on the 17th, the Second and Ele- nese "treats of a question that must necestacked the fort and Woon's palace on the of all missionaries. . . Mr E. H. right bank. The town and surrounding Parker's "Short Journeys in Szechuen jungle were disputed yard by yard, and the are continued, and a goodly instalment of first stockade, made of green bamboos bank- | these travels in the interior of China is

took an hour to take. The second stockade, paper of some length entitled "The Em-

manuel. Surgeons-James C. F. Whicher of the river owing to the strong current. and who are severally represented in the first to Audacious, additional; Joseph H. Whe. The steamer Ataran had to leave one flat number of the Review by papers highly an, M.D., to Linnet, additional; Alexander with two six inch howitzers anchored and proceed with the other to Mugway. She Some translations from Chinese novels and G. Wildey to Victor Emmanuel, additional. Assistant-Paymaster Montague Stephens to then went back to fetch up the other, when in plays are marked by both accuracy and freshlashing on, the flat capsized and went down ness of style; and an account of the career of with the guns. No one was drowned. Two | the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh Italians, Comotto and Molinari, gave them - | century, Su Tong-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, selves up prisoners, but denied fighting is not only historically valuable, but is also against us. Two companies of the Liverpool and four companies of 2nd Bengals, and one company of the Bengal Engineers. occupy fort Minhla on the left bank till it

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Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Oars,—6 seconds per Oar. RACE.—3.30 p.m.—'AMERICAN CUP. To be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance, One Mile. Entrance. \$10.

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ters. Distance, One-mile-and-a-half. any rig. Entrance, \$2. First Prize, satisfaction. \$20-, Second. \$10. iling Race.—For Sailing Shirs' Boats, only. Entrance, \$2. First Prize, \$20; Second, \$10.

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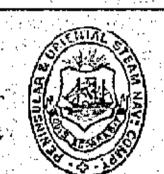
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